

# Redskins to Bank on Baugh, Farkas, With Bears Blasting League's Draft Plan

## From the PRESS BOX Baseball World Wonders What Cards Are Up To

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (N.A.A.A.)—The magnates and managers of the major leagues will meet in Chicago, starting today, and the whole world wonders what the St. Louis Cardinals are up to.

Some teams honestly are in search of pennants. Take the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the last few weeks they have bought the best defensive catcher in baseball, the strongest pitcher in the National League, and will dicker till he freezes over for a slugging outfielder.

Take the Cincinnati Reds. Knowing full well that the team as it stands will win no more pennants, the Reds have traded for a good outfielder and will do the best they can to acquire more infield strength and more pitching.

Take the Cubs of Chicago. Hopelessly buried in the second division last year, the Cubs have bargained for a new shortstop, a new general manager and a new field manager.

It appears that Cards Have Forgotten Flag.

Even the Giants of New York, the laughing stock of the league in 1940, have bought themselves a pretty fair infielder and a very promising pitcher.

And who is supplying all this splendid livestock? In three cases out of four it is the St. Louis Cardinals.

If it were not for the fact that Branch Rickey, the great St. Louis trader, is sharper than the edge of an unused razor blade you would say that the Cardinals are selling their chance for the pennant for a few pieces of silver.

Two years ago, in an interview with your correspondent, Mr. Rickey spoke as follows:

"We may not win the pennant this year but we'll come close. And next year we'll win it. This is the best and strongest young club in the league."

He was right for the season of 1939. The Cardinals came close. In 1940, however, the year of the advertised pennant, the Cards faltered and stammered until the flag was out of reach. They seemed to play good ball under a new manager.

Much Great Talent Goes From St. Louis.

Last year, in the opinion of five of the eight managers in the National League, the Cardinals were the best team in the organization. That's just an opinion. At least, they were as good as any other team and seemed to be improving every day.

So what has Mr. Rickey done so far to help this potential pennant winner? He has sold Mickey Vernon, without doubt the finest and fastest defensive catcher since Mickey Cochrane, to the Dodgers, a strong rival. He has sold Bob Bowman, a very handsome pitching prospect, to the Giants. He has rid himself of Joe Greengo and Stu Martin, two outstanding utility infielders, for cash.

The question is: Are the Cardinals betraying their public for the sake of money, or do they feel that their replacements, the cream of the minor leagues, are good enough to win the pennant here in 1941?

Larry MacPhail, the brain and buyer of the Brooklyn club, en route to the Chicago meetings, says, "I don't know what the Cardinals are up to, but I think they've hurt their pennant chance by selling Owen, Bowman, Martin and Greengo. From what I hear they plan to do even more selling."

Rickey May Be Smarter Than He Looks.

That's a good opinion. Against it you have the fact that Mr. Rickey, the great trader, almost is uncannily right about the deals he makes. The last two big deals by Rickey relieved the Cardinals of Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick. Dean has been a flop since he left St. Louis. Medwick has not been much better.

At Chicago this week the baseball world will watch Mr. Rickey closely and study his motives. He is the most active operator of the trading season to date. Is he giving a pennant away, or is he smarter than he looks?

I hope the man is as smart as ever. Because if the other theory is the true one, it means that the St. Louis National League baseball club is a traitor to its public and has no business representing a fair part of the fans of America in America's national game.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.  
Today a year ago—Green Bay Packers won National Football League championship, defeating New York Giants, 27-0, in playoff before 32,219 spectators.

Three years ago—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland pitcher, signed to manage Buffalo in International League for 1938 and 1939.

## Ill-Feeling of Males Won't Oust Andy, Marshall Says

Slingin' Sam Will Sign Again; Owner Confident Of Fans' Support

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Both Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas definitely will play with the Redskins in 1941, Owner George Marshall declared today, thereby quelling rumors that the first would retire of his own volition and that Farkas would be forced out of the Washington squad because of alleged ill-feeling on the part of his teammates.

"Sammy's contract expired with the last game this season," Marshall acknowledged, "but there'll be another one tendered him, and he'll accept."

"As for Andy, whose contract has four more years to run, he's a great little fellow and I'm all for him. If some of the players felt unkindly toward him because they thought he was 'laying down' and taking too long to recover from his knee operation, it just shows that they don't know what they're talking about. And if there's any dissension because of Andy, the dissenters will go . . . not old No. 44."

All to Get Full Shares.

Farkas, incidentally, was one of four men on the Redskins payroll denied full share of the playoff cash by their teammates, who will have the difference made up to them by Marshall. G. P. announced to the squad at its farewell luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday that the difference between what they voted Andy, Don Irwin and Trainer Doc Mauro and a full share would be paid by him. He also said that General Manager Jack Espey, completely forgotten by the players, would be paid a full share out of the Redskins treasury.

Bob McChesney, who played the last and next-to-last games of the season with a broken hand, had been awarded a bonus for "exceptional play," Marshall added.

Predicts Big Advance Sale.

As the universal booing which greeted the announcement of 1941 Redskins season tickets Sunday at a time when the score stood some 50-0 against the Washington team, Marshall said that was "a perfectly natural reaction to a most untimely announcement." And then, brave man that he is, he confidently predicted an advance sale in excess of this past season when more than 10,000 season tickets were sold two weeks before the first league game.

"Washington fans are sensible about things like what happened Sunday," he declared. "They know that that wouldn't happen again in a million years if you put those same teams on the field week after week. Things like that—as our 49-14 shellacking of the Giants in '37 and the 36-0 lambasting they gave us the following year—are only typical of the unpredictability of pro football."

Confident Of Support.

"Sure it's terrible and it was—to the pride of a fandom like ours. But they said we'd never get another crowd to go to New York after that 1938 debacle and more than 10,000 followed us there in '39. You don't think Green Bay fans quit following the Packers after they chopped 41-0 in the season opener this season, do you? And you can't imagine them falling to support Curly Lambeau's team next year just because the Bears beat 'em twice in 1940, do you?"

"Mark my words, we'll have more than \$100,000 in the till before we open our 1941 campaign!"

An official announcement from the Redskins office this morning said 148 new requests for '41 season tickets had been received yesterday and 27 Christmas ticket orders actually sold, \$280.50 being taken in at the box office. To date, \$1,557.20 has been taken in for 437 requests. This does not represent the renewal of orders from any current seat holders.

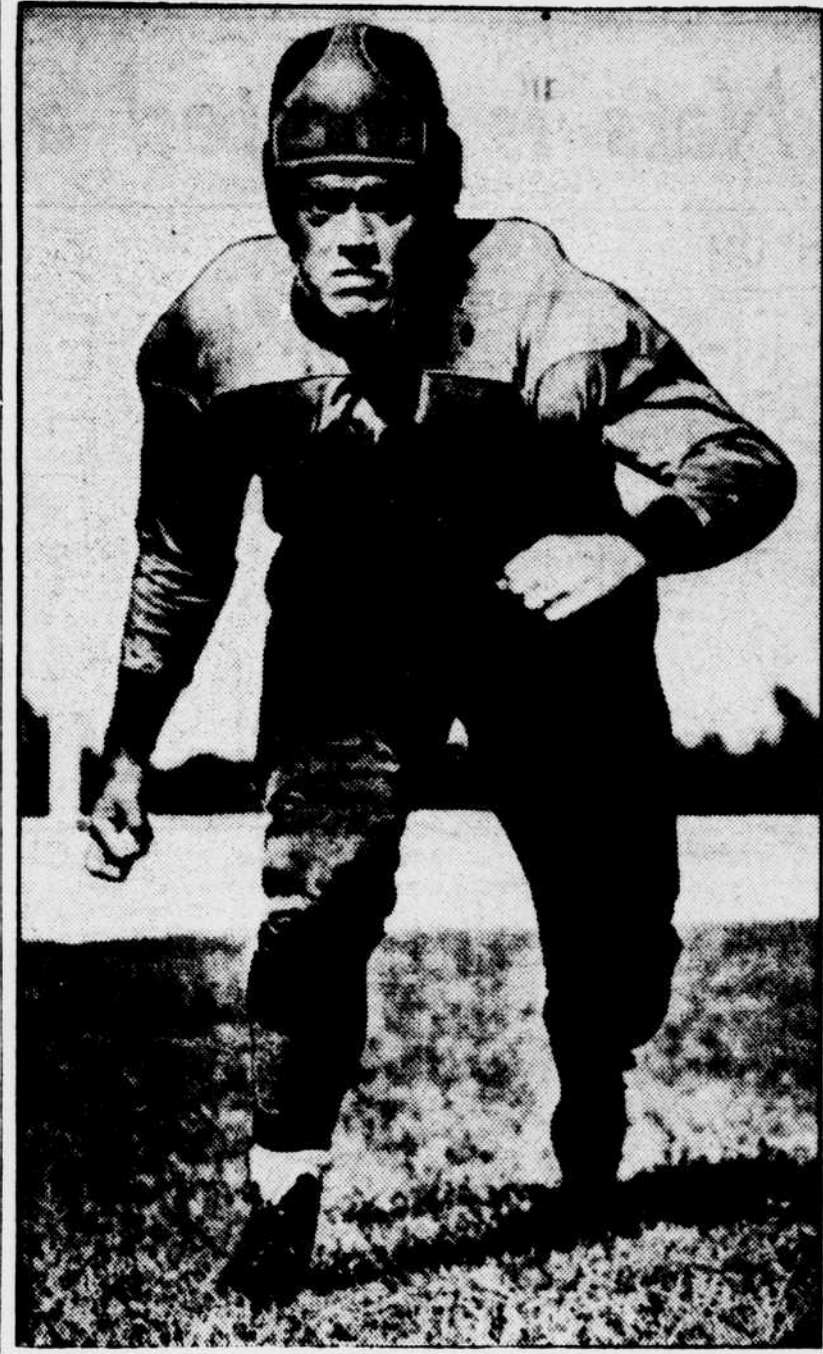
Redskins Gloomy.

If any fan doubted that the Redskins felt terrible about Sunday's awful defeat, they should have seen them yesterday, when they met for the last time as a team this year. Pale and wan, some of them appeared still in a daze. Some were too choked up with emotion to speak. You got the impression that they couldn't have spoken a dozen words without breaking down completely.

There wasn't much said about next year. A lot of 'em apparently realized they wouldn't be back. But oh, how they'd like to replay that game with the Bears.

Two Lead Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 10 (AP)—Football lettermen at Virginia Tech again have chosen two linemen—Bill Tate, Pulaski, Va., and Bill Ziyaki, Manville, N. J.—to lead the Gobblers eleven. They will serve as co-captains of the 1941 team.



TO LEAD TARS—Here's the fighting face of Midshipman W. Edw. Sims of Hapeville, Ga., who has been elected to captain next season's Navy football team. Sims, who won two "N" stars for victories over Army, was a center of the plebe team in 1938, and for two years before going to Annapolis he attended Georgia Tech, but did not engage in interscholastic activities there.

—A. P. Photo.

## Hook Made President Of Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers

Hines, Leoffler Courses Aide, Named to Staff Of Baltimore Expert

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The men who direct the job of keeping several millions of dollars' worth of golf course turf green and well groomed around Washington have their eyes on the United States open championship, just as big a prize below the Equator as it is in this country.

"Every professional and assistant professional in Argentina practices hard in the hope he can play in the United States or British open," explained Martin Pose, who speaks pretty fair English and has to do the talking both for himself and his countryman, Eduardo Blas.

"They all dream some day of winning the open."

Would Be National Hero.

Pose made an expansive gesture to indicate that the lucky Argentine pro who first breaks through will be a national hero in his sports-loving country.

The two South Americans have been here polishing their games for the first event in their campaign, the \$10,000 Miami open starting Thursday.

Blasi's lengthy wallows have caused a buzz of comment around the Miami Springs course, but Pose explained that his friend gets 25 to 30 yards more distance on his wood shots at home, where the smaller English ball is used.

Both are satisfied with the results of their practice sessions—each has broken par—but Pose would not indicate how they expect to fare against the best United States pros. "I think we'll play pretty well—that's all," he smiled.

Great Aid to Friendship.

The sturdy, black-haired Pose sees in golf an excellent instrument for helping cement relations between his country and the United States, although he protested that no good-will campaign is necessary because "the Argentine people like very much the United States people."

Pose hopes some day to see annual matches between picked squads of players representing the two nations. He believes the competition could take the place of the Ryder Cup matches called off because British pros cannot play in war time.

Near Exact Science.

But greenkeeping today is pretty much an exact science. It is growing more and more a science each year. And it may not be long before the United States Golf Association Greens Section, and the men in the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers entirely wipe out the dis-

ease that attack grass during the hot months. That is their ultimate aim. But meanwhile your golf course is 100 per cent better today than it was 20 years ago, all due to these men.

## Deals With Low Clubs Give Champs Pick Of College Stars

Eagles, Steelers Forego Rights; Capital Pros Get Last Choice

Not content with pulling one blitzkrieg in the form of their precedent-shattering 73-0 rout of the Redskins two days ago, the champion Chicago Bears were on their way to pulling another which would show up in the first round of the annual selective college draft of the National Football League at the Willard Hotel here today.

According to well-founded rumors, the Bears will have first and second picks in the draft as a result of year-old deals with the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers. Ordinarily, Philadelphia—which finished with the lowest percentage of the 10 teams—would choose first and Pittsburgh, with the next lowest percentage, would choose second. The Redskins, whose final 218 figure was tops, will have last pick.

A rule was enacted at the opening session of the National League owners yesterday which would prevent any future skimming of the cream of the college stars by a championship team through deals with a cellar occupant. But whether that law would be made retroactive was something for the Executive Committee to decide this morning before the draft began.

Owner-Coach George Halas declined to state who his choices would be, but expressed the opinion that both Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Jarrin John Kimbrough of Texas A. M. would make valuable additions to any team.

New Steeler Owner Welcomed.

A 26-year-old Yale graduate who inherited \$50,000 from his father 12 years ago, the new owner of a National League franchise, he is Alexis Thompson of New York, heir to the Midland Steel Co. fortunes, who bought the Pittsburgh Steelers from Art Rooney yesterday for a reported sum of \$150,000.

Thompson, who operates a drug manufacturing concern from Radio City in New York, represented the East-West Sporting Club, of which he is president, and which is composed of outstanding Eastern sportsmen. The newest—and youngest—team owner was welcomed into the league with open arms by the other owners, who declared Thompson's admittance into their company as valuable as was Jack Sutherland's appointment as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

Rooney, who will move to Philadelphia as a partner of Bert Bell, reserved his claim to only 10 of his old players, whom he will make into the Eagles. Wait Kinsing, ponderous coach of the Steelers, also will go to Philadelphia, leaving the coaching berth at Pittsburgh wide open.

It is rumored that Earle (Greasy) Neale, backfield coach at Yale, will be offered the Pittsburgh job by Thompson.

Eagles to Soar, Bell Claims.

Far from discouraged over a season in which the Eagles equaled the lowest record any team has made since the league was split into Eastern and Western divisions in 1932, Bell positively glows about his team's chances for 1941.

"We didn't have a bad club at the beginning of this year," Bell pointed out. "But when you take a look at the schedule, we were faced for the first three weeks of the campaign, you can understand the difficulties we encountered. At that, the Packers, Rams and Giants beat us by only one touchdown apiece, but those three successive defeats got the boys down and from then on it was no use."

"Incidentally, I'd like to correct an erroneous impression that has been going around about selling all my draft rights. I've never sold a player or rights to any one simply for cash, but only when I could get something I deemed better in return. I don't need money; I can get all the money I need in Philadelphia fans a winning professional team and that's all I'm interested in. But without winning, the Eagles have been money-makers every year."

Detroit Post Still Open.

One other coaching job in the league is open. That's at Detroit where Patsy Clark resigned after returning in 1940 to the town where he started his pro coaching career. Owner Fred Mandel has given no indication who Clark's successor might be, although he is known to have considered Mel Heip, the Giant's great center.

Dan Topping, who runs the Dodgers, hasn't forgotten his intention of introducing a league rule forcing games to be played on days scheduled under conditions absolutely impossible. Topping's the gent who befores the Eagles postponed a regularly-scheduled game with the Steelers and rescheduled it just two days before their final game with the Redskins.



WITH BRIDE-TO-BE—Goose Goslin, former slugging outfielder of the Nats, here is shown with Miss Marion Wallace of Philadelphia after they had obtained a marriage license there, where they are to be married soon. Goslin is 40 and Miss Wallace, a social worker, is 37. Neither has been married before. Goslin's last major league berth was with Detroit's Tigers in 1937. Last year he was player-manager of the Trenton Club of the Interstate League.

—Wide World Photo.

## Alice Marble Eclipses Harmon In Voting Landslide as No. 1 Woman Athlete of Year

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Mr. Harmon, meet the new champion, Miss Alice Marble of California and New York.

Yesterday it looked as if Tom Harmon had won a pretty decisive triumph in being named No. 1 male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll. But the Harmon landslide shrinks to a small pebble rolling down a small hill compared with today's vote for Miss Marble as outstanding woman competitor of 1940.

Seventy-two sports experts throughout the country took part in the voting. All but seven put the tennis queen, also the winner in 1939, at the head of the list. She got 65 first-place votes, 9 seconds and 3 thirds (this total of 77 votes being explained by the fact that several ballots gave her first, second and third place) and 216 points.

Betty Jameson Is Second.

Just as she stood so far above the amateur tennis field that she finally turned pro for lack of competition (and \$25,000), so she finished so far ahead in the point standing there hardly was a second. This doubtful distinction, in any event, was won by cheerful Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who got four firsts and 89 points for the quite considerable feat of winning the United States women's golf title for the second year in a row.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, only five others got more than three points. They were Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles diving star, 31 without a first-place vote; Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf ace who, like

Miss Marble, turned pro this year, one first and 23 points; Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, Western Open golf winner 2 and 15; Lorraine Fisher of New York, swimming champion, none and 9; and Katie Rawlings-Thompson of Florida, swimming, none and 4.

Aviation Is Included.

Among the minor point-winners were Mrs. Sonja Henie Topping, who hasn't been a competitive athlete for several years, but invariably gets a mention; Jacqueline Cochran, whose nomination thus brings aviation under the heading of sports; Katherine Dewey, whose Hazel Placid (N. Y.) bobbed team beat a men's combine for the national A. U. title last winter, and Hazel Walker Crutcher of Little Rock, Ark., who made the A. A. U. all-America women's basketball team for the 11th straight year and won the national free throw title for the ninth time in 10 years.

The standing:

Athlete and Sport	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Points
Alice Marble, tennis	65	9	3	216
Betty Jameson, golf	4	1	0	89
Marjorie Gestring, diving	1	0	0	31
Patty Berg, golf	0	1	0	9
Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, golf	0	2	1	15
Lorraine Fisher, swimming	0	1	0	9
Katie Rawlings-Thompson, swimming	0	0	4	4

Three points each—Sonja Henie Topping (one first-place vote), figure skating; Mrs. Jacobine Ryan, swimming; Helen Crinkworth, diving; Eleanor Karlson, (Tulsa, Okla.) basketball; Hazel Placid, bobbing; Hazel Walker Crutcher, basketball; Helen Tomlinson, basketball; Katherine Dewey, bobbing; Philis Otis, golf; Glenn Collett, Varsity, golf.

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## Torrid Tilt Promised As Hockey Eagles, Sea Gulls Meet

Game Tonight Is First For Atlantic City Club Here This Season

Picking up again where they left off last Friday, the Washington hockey Eagles face off against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls tonight at Riverside Stadium, determined to protect their lengthy lead in the Eastern Amateur League.

The game will mark the local debut of the rough-housing Gulls. Twice before this season, both teams at Atlantic City, have the Eagles and Gulls clashed, with the Washington puck chasers getting the long end of the score. Len Burrage and company whipped the Gulls on November 22 by 4 to 2 and repeated on November 30 by the lopsided margin of 6-1.

Tiffs Wouldn't Surprise.

Tonight's game promises all the angles of a cute little feud, if such things actually exist and do not happen to be phony between the hockey boys. Norm Burns, Washington starting center and highest scoring league leader, was with the Gulls last winter. He was in the hair of the Eagles at that time and when Coach MacKenzie started building the current Eagles outfit he grabbed Burns from Atlantic City.

Burns has turned in a masterful job for the Eagles and tops the league in goal scoring. All of which doesn't set too well with his former mates. The tip is out that if they can rough up Norm (legally, of course) they'll do it and let the penalties fall where they may.

Eagles in Good Trim.